

## Sadat lauds summit

AMMAN, Oct. 29 (R). — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has described the results of the Arab summit held in Cairo early this week as "clear marks proving the efficacy of Arab solidarity." As contained in a cable sent by President Sadat to King Hussein in reply to one from the King on the conclusion of the Arab summit, the cable, published here today, President Sadat told King Hussein that the results of the summit indicated the importance of Arab solidarity in bringing a better future "for the people of our nation."

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## Carter, slipping in Is, says he's set "tough battle"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29 (R). — President Jimmy Carter, slipping in his lead in opinion polls, said today he was ready for a tough battle in the closing stages of the election race against Ronald Reagan.

But the last set of government economic statistics to appear before election day provided fresh fuel for Mr. Carter's campaign. The figures showed that the index of leading indicators used by the Commerce Department to measure broad economic trends in the country had declined by 0.7 per cent for a second successive month.

"It makes a mockery of all the Ford administration's claims of economic recovery," Mr. Carter said.

In an earlier development, President Ford's campaign chief said his candidate has overtaken Mr. Carter in Texas and is pressing hard in North and South Carolina. Chief-of-Staff Richard Cheney, regarded as rarely given to exaggeration, told reporters yesterday: "We have cracked the South."

Mr. Carter is still rated nationally three to six percentage points ahead of Mr. Ford.

According to a New York Daily News poll on Wednesday, Mr. Carter's lead in New York has dwindled by three points in the past few days.

Mr. Cheney said the president was "looking good" in Mississippi, Louisiana and Virginia.

The Ford polls also rated the president ahead in California, Illinois and Michigan, nearly even in Pennsylvania and slightly behind in Ohio.

Ford campaign aides feel a serious erosion of Mr. Carter's electoral strength is in progress, which could produce an upset victory for Mr. Ford next Tuesday.

## EEC-Syria accord is initialled

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29 (R). — Syria will receive \$72 million (60 million units of account) in loans and grants from the European Common Market under a new trade agreement initialled here today, EEC officials said.

The accord also gives Syria better access to EEC markets for its goods and sets the seal on a general trade package which the nine-nation community has been negotiating with Syria, Egypt and Jordan.

Similar agreements already initialled gave Egypt \$190 million and Jordan \$48 million.

## Conference on Rhodesia adjourns for days after "encouraging start"

GENEVA, Oct. 29 (AFP). — The conference on Rhodesia, which began today for a few days, adjourned after only two days of sessions. Mr. Richard said after the session "I must say I was extremely impressed with the tone of the speeches, and the moderation of the statements... To be brutally frank, it went very much better than I had feared it was going to."

Mr. Richard, who had feared a recurrence of yesterday's incidents when the formal opening of the meeting was delayed for two and a half hours over African demands that a cabinet minister chair the conference.

The ambassador said that plenary sessions might resume next Tuesday. He said he was impressed by the fact that all delegations appeared ready to negotiate seriously.

"We come to this conference fully aware of our strength," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa, leader of the African National Congress (ANC) in Rhodesia, who was involved in last month's Southern African shuttle by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, will take part in efforts to bring the two sides closer together.



HI THERE, FREE LADY — President Ford, whose comments recently about East Europe not being under Soviet domination caused a furore, shakes the hand of a young girl dressed in a Ukrainian peasant costume after he arrived at Cleveland airport Thursday. (AP wirephoto).

## Dayan: Send troops to south Lebanon; Gur: we are prepared for guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Oct. 29 (R). — Former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israel should send troops into southern Lebanon to prevent Palestinian guerrillas moving there in strength.

He told visiting American Jewish leaders: "In my opinion there is only one way to close the door before the terrorists come to the southern area of Lebanon. The Israeli government should send a military force into that area."

But Mr. Dayan said he did not think the government would adopt his idea. It was clear from official sources that Israeli leaders were treating with extreme caution reports of movements of Palestinian forces into southern Lebanon, and Chief of Staff Gen. Mordechai Gur has said that if the guerrillas did resume attacks on Israel "we are prepared".

Mr. Dayan said that if the Palestinians were allowed to re-enter the area bordering northern Israel they would put an end to recently developed "humanitarian and commercial contacts" with Israel, and residents of southern Lebanon could do nothing to stop them.

"An Israeli force can close the

door to the Palestinians and watch over the Lebanese in the south," he said.

Official sources could not confirm the reports from Lebanon but said Israel was keeping a close watch on the situation. They said Israel was not yet aware of any significant change in the position.

Officials were understood to feel that guerrilla movement into the sensitive southern region, from which attacks were launched into Israel in the past, might be part of the reopening of roads provided for under a recent agreement reached in Riyadh by Arab leaders.

When major arteries were reopened, officials said, there was bound to be some movement and Israel was not particularly alarmed at this stage.

Gen. Gur said in an interview with a Tel Aviv newspaper that it did not make much difference whether Palestinian guerrilla forces were stationed close to the Israeli border or further away.

"A year ago guerrilla forces were sent to Israel from rear areas inside Lebanon," he said. "If both the Moslem and Christian residents of the border areas refrain from helping them, then that is important."

He also said that the proposed

## As ceasefire still holds An open Beirut-Damascus road is peace troops' aim

BEIRUT, Oct. 29 (R). — Moves to reopen the road to Damascus, Lebanon's most important highway, are testing the strains in a new line-up of forces emerging from an Arab-backed peace plan to end the Lebanese civil war, observers said here today. Arab League peace-keeping troops hope to neutralise the Beirut-Damascus highway, from the capital's southeastern suburbs to Syrian army positions in the mountains, in the next few days.

The cooperation required from the Syrians, Palestinians and Lebanese leftists and rightists will mark a new stage in the implementation of a peace plan which has ended much of the fighting in most of the country.

Changes in the line-up of forces were dramatically signalled today when travellers returning from mountain areas said Syrian troops likely to form the bulk of the Arab peace force now had long-range rocket launchers visibly trained on rightist positions in the mountain towns of Beit Meri and Broummana.

The commander of the Arab League peace force, Egyptian Maj. Gen. Mohammad Hassan Ghoneim, discussed the deployment of his troops and the opening of the Beirut-Damascus highway today with

President Elias Sarkis and with Mr. Pierre Gemayel, leader of the Phalangist Party whose militia is the largest fighting force on the right.

Informed sources said all sides had agreed in principle to neutralisation of the highway.

But the other main rightist leader, former President Camille Chamoun, has publicly opposed stationing Arab League forces in rightist-held areas.

The present Arab League peace-keeping force numbers only about 2,500 men.

The peace plan worked out nine days ago in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, calls for an enlarged force of 30,000 men, many of them drawn from the Syrian forces which until now have been helping the rightists.

Battlefronts throughout Lebanon were reported relatively quiet today.

Although Palestinian forces, with Syrian cooperation, have reinforced their positions near the Israeli border in the past few days, there was no sign of any push to retake border territory captured this month by rightists.

Mr. Chamoun accused Palestinians and leftists today of attacking Christian minorities in a series of leftist-held towns in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut.

He charged that Iraqi troops took part in the attacks, and said that "if this continues we will

## "Centrists" seem assured of victory in Egyptian parliamentary elections

CAIRO, Oct. 29 (R). — Prime Minister Mamedouh Salem and three of his ministers have been elected to Egypt's new People's Assembly during elections marked by clashes that claimed at least three lives and many injured, it was announced today.

Mr. Salem belongs to the centre group of the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's only political organisation. Under President Anwar Sadat's liberalisation measures, the ASU has become the umbrella for rightwing, centrist and leftwing groups.

First results indicated that the centrists were leading, followed by the rightwing and independent

ts, who refused to join the three ASU groups.

Political parties were banned here 24 years ago. The elections yesterday were part of President Sadat's efforts to restore a multi-party system in Egypt.

Some 1,600 candidates contested the 350 seats in the five-year assembly.

Other officials elected with big majorities included Mr. Zakaria Abdul Fattah, the Minister of Trade and Supply, Local Government Minister Hamed Mahmoud, and Information Minister Kamal Al Uteifi — all centrists — and Mr. Sayed Marei, Speaker of the former assembly and an independent.

Mr. Khalid Mohieddin, leader of the ASU leftist group, was also elected with a sweeping majority.

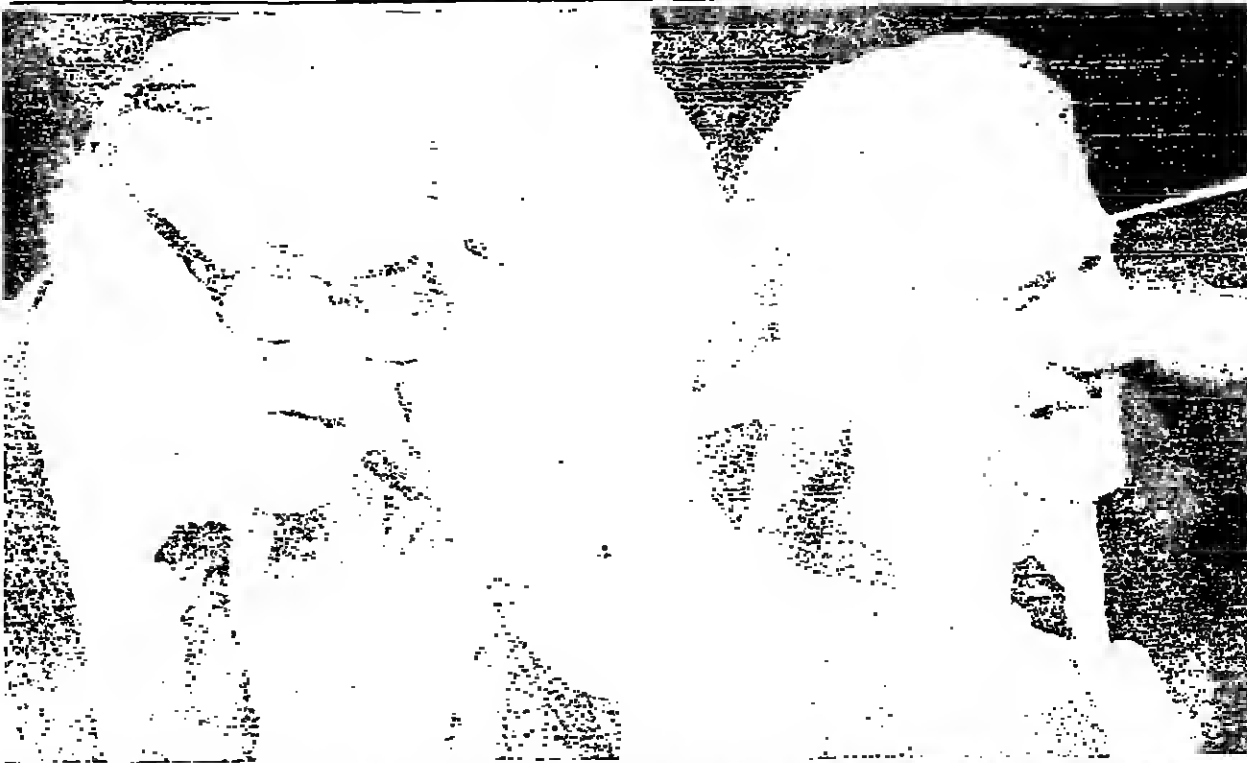
While polling was quiet in Cairo and Alexandria, three people were reported killed and at least five injured in clashes elsewhere between rival political groups.

Observers believe the centrists will win a comfortable majority and form a new government, but Interior Ministry officials said a large number of candidates failed to win an absolute majority and faced a run-off ballot next week.

Final results from yesterday's vote were expected tonight or tomorrow, the officials said.

The elections were the first in nearly a quarter of a century in which rival candidates campaigned freely, some of them launching stinging criticism of the government and demands for multi-party democracy.

Prime Minister Salem resigned two weeks ago but was staying on with his government until after the elections.



CONFERENCE FIGURES — The chairman of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, Mr. Ivor Richard (left), uses his hand as he listens to a newsman's question outside the Palais des Nations in Geneva Friday after the conference was adjourned. At right is Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith, seen entering his car outside the Palais des Nations. (AP wirephoto).







# THE BIG QUESTION: How will new U.S. president get on with Congress?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM). — What years? On the Democratic side, he says, they were limited to three periods — the first two years of Woodrow Wilson, the first four years of Franklin Roosevelt, the three Kennedy years (though this is debatable), plus a couple of years with Lyndon Johnson.

On the Republican side Mr. Sundquist recalls that only Eisenhower of the postwar presidents had a Congress of his own party; it lasted two years and gave him as much opposition as support, he says.

In the 1920s the Republican presidents got along pretty well with their congressional majorities but largely, he thinks, because neither asked very much of the other. When congressional progressives passed farm bills, for example, Mr. Coolidge vetoed them.

The remarkable thing, Mr. Sundquist thinks, is the innovative legislation that burst through in those rare intervals of party unity when the two branches collaborated.

Wilson gave us the Federal Reserve System, FDR the New Deal, Messrs. Kennedy and Johnson enacted civil rights.

Mr. Sundquist, it is obvious, is acting for a new flowering period of that sort, about the fourth in 60 years.

"... If the voters now choose to put their trust in a president and congressional majority of the same party," he says, "the chances of a durable peace between the branches will be better than at any time in this century."

That's because of a modern realignment of parties, he thinks, on a more realistic basis. There is less sectionalism. Yes, he argues, it would be true whether Republicans or Democrats took charge.

Well, maybe. Parties have been quietly regrouping ideologically, he thinks (with the new, two-party South, an example). An era

of executive-legislative collaboration could be the result.

But here Mr. Ford has a word. In his first debate with Jimmy Carter in Sept. he was asked about Congress, and vetoes, and whether or not he might go along more smoothly with another Democratic legislature. He was sharp about it:

"I think it would be contrary to one of the basic concepts of our system of government — a system of checks and balances. We

have a Democratic Congress today, and fortunately we've had a Republican President to check their excesses with my vetoes."

If elected Mr. Ford agreed that he may face a majority of Democrats in Congress again next year but he thinks membership will have "different ratios", with more Republicans. In the meantime he looks warily at proposals for closer collaboration. He thinks the result would be "greater deficits with more spending, more dangers

of inflation." He sums it up this way:

"I think the American people want a Republican president to check on any excesses that come out of the next Congress, if it is a Democratic Congress."

There it stands. Political scientists note the frequency of divided government in the United States and how often it brings frustration.

James MacGregor Burns in 1972, in his book "Uncommon

## Viktor Belenko's MIG-25 turns out to be sluggish folly where it really matters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CSM). — When on Sept. 6 Soviet Air Force pilot Viktor Belenko flew his Soviet MIG-25 plane to a Japanese air base, the world was told that this was an event of major military importance.

Well, it was. But not for the reason generally assumed at that time.

The first reports of the event referred to the Soviet MIG-25 as being the world's fastest, highest-flying, longest-range, and most powerful fighter-interceptor in the world. We were about to find out the secrets of Moscow's great aviation triumph.

That was over a month ago. Since then Japanese and American experts have gone over that MIG-25 plane — thoroughly. They have

also asked a lot of questions of Soviet pilot Belenko. And they have had a lot of answers. The question now is whether the facts and answers are more embarrassing to the Soviets or to the Western military community.

The MIG-25 turns out to be the fastest and highest flying interceptor-fighter in the world — for altitudes where no one else flies. But down where other planes fly it is heavy, sluggish and slow, with out-of-date technology.

As a fighter it is inferior to the U.S. Navy's F-14 and to the U.S. Air Force's F-15. As an interceptor it would be splendid — up where there is nothing to intercept, but useless for intercepting the latest Western bombers which fly low,

The MIG-25 has no "look-down" radar ability.

In other words the Soviets' vaunted and feared superfighter-interceptor turns out to be a plane designed for the wrong mission at the wrong time. It was designed against the high-flying American B-70 bomber which was cancelled away back in 1960 when the Soviets shot down Gary Powers in his U-2. Ever since the U.S. has been working on low-flying bombers.

So for 10 years now the Soviets have been flying a plane which was virtually useless before it was issued to the Soviet Air Force. And so also, for some 10 years Americans have been worried about supposed and alleged Soviet Air superiority.

From 1774 to 1791 Russia was

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9.30 Damascus, Aleppo	8.20 Dubai (Alitalia)
10.00 Cairo	8.45 Karacbi, Dubai
11.00 Geneva, Brussels, Amsterdam	8.50 Tehran
11.30 Frankfurt, Copenhagen	9.25 Dhahran
12.00 London	9.25 Aqaba
12.30 Paris	11.35 Dhahran, Riyadh (SAA)
13.30 Jeddah (SAA)	15.00 Aleppo, Damascus
18.00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai	16.45 Cairo
18.30 Cairo	18.25 Frankfurt
	19.50 London (BA)

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0530 Two's Company <td>1330 Saturday Special<td></td></td>	1330 Saturday Special <td></td>	
0545 The World Today <td>1400 News<td></td></td>	1400 News <td></td>	
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1100 News <td>2140 Books and Writers<td></td></td>	2140 Books and Writers <td></td>	
1115 International Press <td>2200 News<td></td></td>	2200 News <td></td>	
1130 Galbraith and the King of Diamonds <td>2209 Music Now<td></td></td>	2209 Music Now <td></td>	
1200 Radio Newsreel <td>2240 Book Choice<td></td></td>	2240 Book Choice <td></td>	
1215 Folk and Country British <td>2245 Sports Round-up<td></td></td>	2245 Sports Round-up <td></td>	
	2300 News; Commentary <td></td>	

### RADIO JORDAN

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7.00 Breakfast show <td>3.00<td>Concert hour</td></td>	3.00 <td>Concert hour</td>	Concert hour
7.30 News bulletin <td>4.00<td>Old favourites</td></td>	4.00 <td>Old favourites</td>	Old favourites
7.40 Morning melodies <td>4.30<td>Easy listening</td></td>	4.30 <td>Easy listening</td>	Easy listening
8.00 Sign off <td>5.00<td>Comedy</td></td>	5.00 <td>Comedy</td>	Comedy
12.00 Pop session (Part I) <td>5.30<td>Pop session (Part III)</td></td>	5.30 <td>Pop session (Part III)</td>	Pop session (Part III)
12.30 Catch the word <td>6.00<td>News summary</td></td>	6.00 <td>News summary</td>	News summary
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1.03 Pop session (Part II) <td>7.00<td>News bulletin</td></td>	7.00 <td>News bulletin</td>	News bulletin
2.00 News bulletin <td>7.10<td>News reports</td></td>	7.10 <td>News reports</td>	News reports
2.15 Radio magazine <td>7.30<td>Sign off</td></td>	7.30 <td>Sign off</td>	Sign off

villages were stage scenery taken down each night and put up again the next day — downstream.

The MIG-25 is not in the true sense a Potemkin village. It was, after all, a serious attempt to build the answer to what Moscow expected the Americans to be doing next in aviation: its workmanship is described as practical and effective. It would have been a good answer to the American B-70 if the Americans had gone on building the B-70.

Guessing wrong in weaponry is not a Soviet monopoly. There have been American mistakes too. But the story of the MIG-25 should remind us that the Soviets are not always 20 feet tall.

Yes, they have the second largest number of men under arms of the big powers. China is ahead of them. Yes, they build good, practical aircraft — and a lot of them. Yes, they have more tanks (19,000) facing Western Europe than the members of the NATO alliance can muster against them (7,300). But, they don't always get it right.

Today, we know that they mis-guessed when they committed themselves to the MIG-25. Perhaps they have misguessed about tanks. The credibility of their invasion threat against Western Europe is important to their diplomacy.

But they have built this on the assumption that the big battle tank is still queen of battle. But is it? The 1973 war in the Middle East was the graveyard of tanks. Anti-tank weaponry had jumped ahead of the tank.

The United States has been working hard ever since to perfect new and still better anti-tank weapons. Besides, NATO forces are equipped with tactical nuclear weapons.

Is it conceivable that they would go unused if a major Soviet armored force started moving across the north German plain? A mass of big battle tanks would present an easy target for tactical nuclear weapons.

Soviet diplomacy depends heavily on the assumption of Soviet offensive capability. To underestimate that capability would be criminal. But to overestimate it — plays directly into the hands of Soviet diplomacy.

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## Shift in attitude towards plutonium reprocessing marks new Ford "initiative"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R). — President Ford's announcement yesterday — while campaigning for election — a U.S. initiative to fight the spread of nuclear weapons represented a basic shift in U.S. nuclear philosophy.

In a statement, Mr. Ford said he had decided the U.S. should not proceed with the "commercialisation" of nuclear reprocessing — the extraction of weapons-grade plutonium from spent nuclear fuel — until ways were found to prevent the use of reprocessing equipment to manufacture nuclear weapons.

He also called on all nuclear-exporting nations to exercise maximum restraint "in their exports

of sensitive technology to other countries for at least three years."

U.S. officials said, however, that Mr. Ford's statement was not aimed against the French sale of nuclear reprocessing equipment to Pakistan, or West Germany's sale of similar facilities to Brazil.

Mr. Ford said he was serving notice that the U.S. would cut off all supplies of nuclear fuel to any nation that violated safeguard agreements aimed at preventing the manufacture of weapons.

But Deputy Secretary of State Charles Robinson told a news conference Mr. Ford's statement did not automatically mean the U.S. would halt nuclear supplies to India if it conducted another atomic test.

The Ford administration has supplied nuclear fuel to India despite its May 1974 explosion of an atomic device, on the grounds that the U.S. must continue to be a reliable supplier.

Mr. Robinson said a new Indian test would be regarded as a "very serious matter," but added, "I cannot tell what the response would be to an Indian explosion."

The main point of Mr. Ford's 13-page statement on nuclear power was the shift in attitude towards plutonium reprocessing.

The expensive and energy-consuming process of extracting plutonium for use in power reactors is not expected to be commercially feasible before 1990, but several countries have already shown an interest in acquiring separation facilities.

The U.S. has successfully blocked sales of such equipment to South Korea and Taiwan but has been unsuccessful in its arguments against the deals involving Pakistan and Brazil.

By postponing U.S. development of reprocessing technology, Mr. Ford appeared to be trying to set an example to other countries that now felt reprocessing was the way of the future.

Recent U.S. studies have shown that even under-developed countries

could have the potential to make atomic ingredients from peaceful nuclear reactors within 15 years.

Concern over that prospect led the U.S. to confer with other nuclear exporters in an attempt to halt this spread of weapons capacity.

"I have concluded," Mr. Ford said, "that the reprocessing and recycling of plutonium should not proceed unless there is sound reason to conclude that the world community can effectively overcome the associated risks of proliferation."

"I believe that the avoidance of proliferation must take precedence over economic interests."

White House officials said the statement was issued after months of consultations with other countries and without regard to next Tuesday's election.

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has called throughout his campaign for restraint in nuclear export policies, but U.S. experts were unable to provide a detailed comparison of his views and Mr. Ford's plan.

Although Mr. Ford said he had called on other countries to restrain exports of sophisticated reprocessing technology, Mr. Robinson said no formal proposal had been made to them in consultations so far.

## Strong quake rocks Pacific island of Irian Jaya

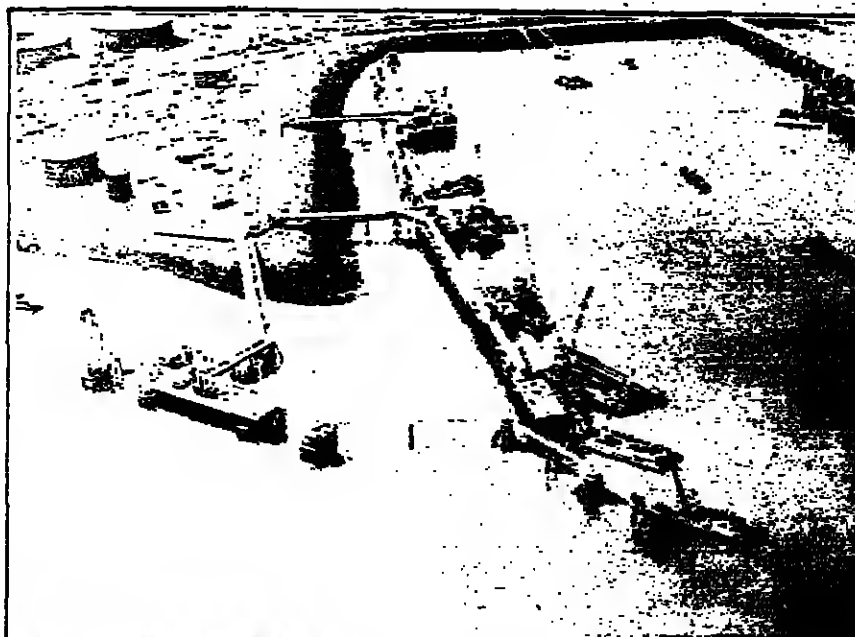
JAKARTA, Oct. 29 (R). — A strong earthquake today rocked Indonesia's remote New Guinea province of Irian Jaya, causing panic in the provincial capital of Jayapura.

A secretary to the provincial governor told Reuters by telephone that the tremor was felt around nine o'clock in the morning and people rushed into the streets in panic.

But the official said no casualties or damage had been reported. The geological office here, which normally measures earthquakes in Indonesia, was not available for information as it had closed early because Friday is only a half day for government officials.

But the Geophysical Institute in the Philippines capital of Manila recorded the quake at 7.6 on the open-coded Richter scale — making it one of the worst to be felt anywhere in the world this year.

Irian Jaya is a large Pacific island, divided into an Indonesian



**U.K. OIL BUSINESS ON THE UP** — Improved facilities for unloading oil tankers — including those bringing oil from Britain's North Sea — will be available shortly when new jetties similar to the ones pictured above are completed on the river Tees in northeast Britain. A report, published recently by Britain's Department of Energy, showed that 1975 was the busiest year so far on the United Kingdom Continental Shelf. The year brought the first production of oil from the North Sea, the drilling of a record number of wells and 24 new discoveries of oil plus four new discoveries of gas condensate.

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## Fresh offers of Saudi to Sudan likely during King Khaled's visit

CAIRO, Oct. 29 (R). — Saudi Arabia's King Khaled flies to Sudan tomorrow for a visit, which underlines the steady improvement in relations between the two countries in recent years.

When Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri first came to power in 1969, his reputation as a hard-line leftist was naturally looked on with suspicion by conservative Saudi Arabia.

But in 1971, a Communist-supported coup attempt in Khartoum which came very near to success changed his outlook, and his gradual return to a central position has met the approval of the Saudis, diplomatic observers here said.

The Saudi government was also greatly relieved when the latest coup attempt against President Nimeiri, which both Sudan and Egypt blamed on Libya, failed last July.

Following the incident, Sudanese, Egyptian and Saudi leaders met in Jeddah where Egypt and Sudan agreed to form a defence pact. Saudi Arabia endorsed the pact, and diplomatic sources here said they expected the Saudis to demonstrate their approval with fresh offers to Sudan of economic aid.

Saudi Arabia, like other oil-rich states, is interested in the development of Sudan as a food-bowl for the Arab world.

## Bahraini oil refinery to be modernised

BAHRAIN, Oct. 29 (R). — The Bahrain Petroleum Company (BAPCO) is planning an \$18 million project to modernise its refinery here, a company spokesman said today.

The 250,000-barrel a day refinery is the biggest in the lower Gulf and is owned by the United States Caltex Group, partner in BAPCO with the Bahraini government.

The project is to centralise the refinery's steam and power generation services to maintain their reliability, the spokesman said.

While Kuwait has led the Arab world in providing money for development, most help is expected from Saudi Arabia, observers said, and discussion that could well take place during King Khaled's visit.

The visit was postponed tomorrow because of the summit conference here on arms, which was attended by President Nimeiri and King Khaled. It ended last Tuesday.

King Khaled has stayed in Sudan since then and will be seen at Cairo airport tomorrow by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

## Work stoppage continue in Israel, but airport strike called off

TEL AVIV, Oct. 29 (R). — A civil aviation workers' strike called off a threatened strike at the nation's airports, but a strike continued in other sectors.

The airport strike was scheduled to start at midnight but, conferring with Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, workers' representatives said they were asked that the government was to meet their increased salary demands.

In a separate dispute, five of the Zim line were struck in Haifa today.

Seamen said they were preparing at the use of a West German crew to move a strike-hit Zim ship from one berth to another Bremerhaven.

Doctors at Beersheba, too, also threatened a walkout to row to support demands for apology from Health Minister Victor Shemtov for naming parliament, a doctor he blamed for the death of a woman sent away from the hospital.

The woman, suffering from betes, was told to go to a hospital in Ashdod because her doctors in Beersheba had red the number of emergency cases as part of a campaign for pay for night work.

## U.S. trade balance sinks deeper into the red

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R). — The United States trade balance with the rest of the world sinks deeper into the red last month as imports exceeded exports \$ 778.9 million dollars, the Commerce Department reported today.

The deficit for the first months of the year already exceeds earlier administration predictions of a trade deficit of \$ 3 billion.

Imports of oil and oil products continued at high levels of the month, accounting for 30 per cent of the \$ 10.7 billion worth of goods shipped to U.S. from the rest of the world.

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## G-string clad dancer a "first" in Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 29 (R). — A blonde wearing only a G-string danced on a three metre high ke in the ballroom of a luxury hotel here last night during a cocktail party launching a new Spanish girlie magazine.

Until Gen. Franco died nearly a year ago, puritanical laws ally forbade such displays.

Police did not stop the performance last night but the magazine called "Yes" had three pages of nudes snipped out by censors. By the time the girl finished her performance she was clad in pink and lilac cake.

## World population boom slows down dramatically, private U.S. institute reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (R). — Deaths from famine and the growth of birth control have dramatically slowed the world's population surge in the past five years, a private research group reported today.

The Worldwatch Institute said the trend suggested the world population would not double before it levelled off, as demographers have predicted.

Lester Brown, the institute's President, and Senior Researcher said the question facing international leaders was how any continued fall would be brought about. It could stem from increased starvation or from positive action such as birth control, he said.

"Falling birth rates have stabilised population size in many

European countries, while family planning has made impressive gains in parts of Asia and in some countries in Latin America," Mr. Brown said.

"But in many of the poorest nations food shortages have slowed population growth by pushing up death rates, accounting for at least two million additional and avoidable deaths during the first half of this decade."

Mr. Brown said there was every indication population growth would continue to slow during the last quarter of this century.

The institute describes itself as independent, non-profit organisation aided by private foundations, the United Nations and government agencies.

## Buyers snap up Australian uranium shares following government commission report

SYDNEY, Oct. 29 (R). — Buyers rushed today to snap up Australian uranium shares following a government commission's cautious go-ahead for the mining of the country's vast uranium reserves.

The scenes at Sydney stock exchange were reminiscent of the Australian mining boom six years ago.

The three-man commission, headed by Canberra Supreme Court Judge Russell W. Fox, yesterday gave a cautious signal to begin big-scale uranium mining but only under stringent safeguards and conditions after a 13-month public environmental inquiry into whether the country's multi-million dollar reserves should be extracted, processed and sold to energy-hungry foreign nations.

Shares in Pancontinental, one of the major Australian uranium firms, gained two dollars in early trading. Other firms jumped between 30 and 50 cents.

Dealers said buyers obviously viewed the findings of the government-appointed commission as giving the green light to development of the country's reserves — despite the fact that federal government approval is still needed.

The commission's recommendations — to be considered by Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's government — are expected to renew heated national debate on the controversial issue of uranium in Australia, which possesses 21 per cent of the world's known reserves of the nuclear fuel.

Dr. Joseph Camilleri, leader of

The Australian Railways Union said it would be urging other unions to oppose big-scale uranium mining.

Australia's uranium production has been limited to one mine in northwest Queensland — Mary Kathleen, in which Conzinc Riontinto of Australia, a subsidiary of Britain's Rio Tinto Zinc company, is the major shareholder.

## Bid by Denktash to address U.N. Assembly turned down

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 29 (R). — General Assembly President Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka has turned down the latest bid by Turkish Cypriots to have their representative address the plenum during its debate on Cyprus.

According to letters circulated here last night, Mr. Rauf Denktash, President of the Turkish Cypriot State of Cyprus, based his latest request on Mr. Amerasinghe's ruling permitting representatives of two South African liberation movements recognised by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to address the plenary during the apartheid debate.

In his reply, Mr. Amerasinghe said his ruling was based on the difference the General Assembly had drawn between South African observers and other observers.

Referring to the apartheid ru-

ling, Mr. Denktash said: "This is a new development in the history of the United Nations which will enable representatives of parties directly involved in any dispute to participate in the deliberations taking place in the organs of the United Nations when such disputes come up before them, even though such parties may not be member states of the United Nations."

Noting that Mr. Amerasinghe had ruled against having Turkish Cypriots address the assembly Mr. Denktash asked the president to apply the ruling made in the case of apartheid to Cyprus.

Mr. Amerasinghe quoted from his statement of Tuesday, the day the African National Congress and the pan-Africanist Congress of Azania addressed the plenum.

## OECD warns Turkey must reduce payments deficit

PARIS, Oct. 29 (R). — Turkey must take urgent action to boost exports and earnings and reduce its large balance of payments deficit, the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said here today.

In a survey of Turkey's economic prospects, the 24-nation OECD said the deficit on current account was likely to approach \$ 1.5 billion this year — less than the \$ 1.88 billion deficit in 1975 but well up on the \$ 719 million deficit in 1974.

To improve industrial export performance, Turkey would have to speed up productive investments, increase industrial efficiency and reduce red tape in export procedures, the report said.

Tourism should also be developed to attract more foreign exchange earnings and help offset the falling workers' remittances from abroad which were expected to be just below last year's level of \$ 1.31 billion.

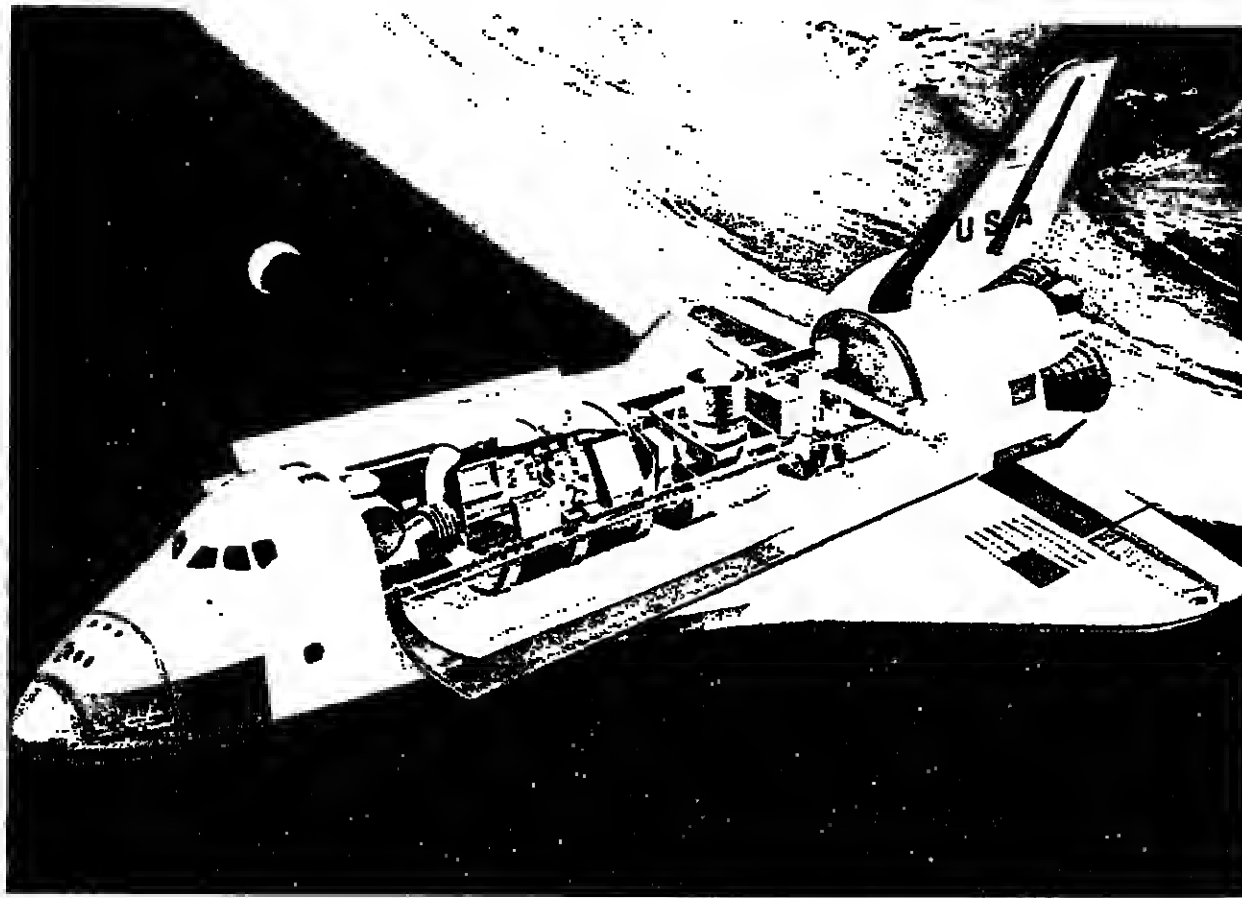
The OECD said inflationary trends would continue in 1976 unless government spending was curbed and it recommended a period of wage and income restraint, in particular for agricultural incomes.



Britain's fashion designers are turning their thoughts towards winter. These colourful patterned ensembles — after the Aztec design — are from the winter collection by RIK, shown in London recently. Tahards and leg warmers featured strongly in the collection and were teamed with hats and scarves and cowl-necked knits. The overall line is long and lean and colours are bright and bold or moody and muted.



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U.S. space shuttle: offering "getaway specials."

SIM, California (CSM). — low's space transportation erate like a charter airline, guaranteed flights, sche- ergo tariffs, and "getaway" which feature space-av- ates for scientific experi- at relatively low costs. ? Try 1980. the relatively modest sum 0000 the National Aeron- and Space Administration will guarantee a round -ace-available ticket for ca- the space shuttle beginn- 40 months. ct, cut-rate standby passe- reservations are now being y NASA. rd will be a "variety of ex- says James C. Fletcher, rator of NASA. Astrono- ologists, and environmen- ill make up the passenger Fletcher unveiled the pro- recently at the Interna- Astronautical Federation is here. delegates included more 00 scientists and space-pr

ogramme officials from around the world, including a contingent of 40 Soviet officials. In the past, space programmes have returned practical benefits -- better efficiency in world communications, for example -- but at the cost of billions of dollars. Now, according to Dr. Fletcher, the cost will be considerably lower (in some instances \$20 million divided among participating companies and governments). Cr- itics, however, have challenged the space agency's cost estimates. The space shuttle, unveiled last month in Palmdale, California, resembles a heavy-set DC-9. It is scheduled to be blasted into orbit on the back of a rocket in Feb. 1979.

The rocket and two boosters will be retrievable and reusable, Dr. Fletcher said. The shuttle itself will glide back into the Earth's atmosphere and land at one of three sites -- Kennedy Space Centre in Florida, Vandenberg Air Force Base, or Edwards Air Force Base outside Los Angeles. The first missions, according

make necessary repairs. "Or bring it back," says Mr. O'Donnell. "It could pick up some of the junk floating in earth orbit."

Construction of space stations. The freight area measures 15 feet in diameter, 60 feet long. A space station module could be deposited in orbit. On the next trip, another module would be attached. In that way, a large space station could be built.

Space-age industry. In the field of electronics, crystals for electronic instruments may be grown better in space than on Earth. For the pharmaceutical industry, production in space could mean purer vaccines and better enzymes.

All of this, says Dr. Fletcher, is intended to pave the way for the "eventual colonisation of space." At the same time, he said the use of satellites will enable man to take better care of his environment on Earth. Better and more practical weather prediction would pave the way for "future weather control," he said.

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHAHIF  
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Q.1--Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠872 ♥9653 ♦AQ82 ♣36  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass  
2♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Q.2--As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A1076 ♥J105 ♦AQJ542  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
What action do you take?

Q.3--Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠KJ872 ♥K7 ♦AK9652  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass  
What action do you take?

Q.4--As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠10762 ♥AK83 ♦7 ♣8742  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♣ Dble. Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q.5--Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AKJ872 ♥KJ542 ♦A ♣7  
The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

Q.6--As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠A872 ♥K1063 ♦K853 ♣7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1♣ Dble. 3♣ ?  
What do you bid now?

Q.7--Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠1087 ♥KJ62 ♦95 ♣QJ72  
The auction has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♦ 1♥ ?  
What action do you take?

Q.8--As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AJ83 ♥Q5 ♦AKQ7 ♣KQ5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
4♣ Pass 4NT Pass  
5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass  
What action do you take?

Answers tomorrow  
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to NASA officials, will be space-labs manned only by astronauts. The facilities are being developed by the European Space Agency at a cost of nearly \$500 million. "We have already received flight requests from 12 countries to conduct 58 experiments," Dr. Fletcher said. "They are under review."

The shuttle flights will last from 7 to 30 days, and will orbit at altitudes between 100 and 500 miles above the earth.

Eventually, after 1984, NASA officials hope they can schedule at least 60 flights each year.

Features are expected to include:

... "Getaway special." For a flat fee of \$10,000 the agency will reserve space for scientific experiments measuring less than five cubic feet and weighing between 100 and 200 pounds, according to

John F. Yardley, NASA's associate administrator for space flight.

... Passenger accommodations. The spacelab is a canister approximately the size of a house trailer. It is expected to be pressurized so scientists on board could work in their shirt-sleeves and walk to the crew compartment and living quarters through an air lock.

The craft could be modified depending on the number of passengers and the amount of experiments. On a single mission as many as four scientists could work.

Spacefare would be computed on the basis of the number of passengers.

... Moving van and repair vehicle. The shuttle is capable of carrying loads weighing up to 65,000 pounds. From orbit, the vehicle would be capable of launching satellites. "We're going to hire out," said William O'Donnell, a NASA spokesman. "Think of us as an extraterrestrial Mayflower Van Lines."

If a satellite goes on the blink in orbit, the shuttle could cruise up beside it, pull it inside -- and

## LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND  
Royle  
"He's working on a youth serum at the moment."

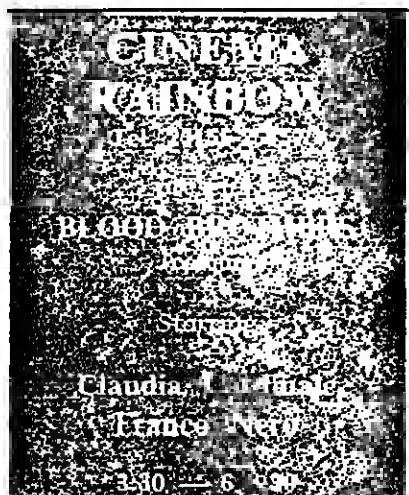
## TONIGHT'S T.V. FEATURES

### MOVIE OF THE WEEK

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Your birthday today:

As you encounter swiftly

changing circumstances this

year, your alert perception

as to potentials may cause

you to jump from one voca-

tion to another. Or you com-

pletely reorganize what

you've been doing all along.

Relationships are under in-

termittent tension, and need

dedication. Today's natives

often have great physical

strength. Quiet enthusiasm

and high executive ability

set them apart. Those born

this year are reluctant pio-

neers, fated to escape con-

ventional daily living.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):**

Hold; your temper today

while coping with that of

others. Elaborate plans col-

lapse altogether. Be alert

for the chance to escape an

old limitation.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):**

You or your mate turn

things about. If you have no

mate, that condition is sub-

ject to sudden change. Com-

petition comes from un-

likely quarters.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):**

Any interesting story has

another side to it; react ac-

cordingly. Take special pre-

cautions with heavy equip-

ment. Beware excesses in

self-indulgence.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):**

Sit tight. Anything worth-

while is inconvenient now.

Allow time for everybody's

intentions to fluctuate. Don't

ask others to make decisions

for you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):**

Concentrate on quality, not

quantity. Changes you make

now have wide repercus-

sions and stir outsiders to

meddle in your local situa-

tion.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

That last little touch to make

things perfect overdoes it.

The less you complain, the

better, as a number of fac-

tors escape your attention.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):**

Money vanishes readily,

leaving nothing to show for

it. Avoid gambling and in-

vestments. Romance encoun-

ters odd quirks of circum-

stance, some setbacks.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):**

You need to exercise special

self-discipline to avert pre-

ature or too-draconic action.

This problem exists for the

next week or 10 days.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):**

A heavy planning ses-

sion lasts several days. Re-

consider, revise habits. It

is difficult to reconcile wish-

ful thinking with environ-

mental factors.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):**

Apply for special favors.

Extremes of thrift are as un-

productive as impulse buy-

ing. Skip friends' plans, find

your own course.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):**

Take advantage of an

opportunity that didn't

seem feasible before. People

change their minds abruptly,

return to an earlier position.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):**

Get out of the mainstream.

Leave the strivings and

glory to those who want it

more than you do. Your local

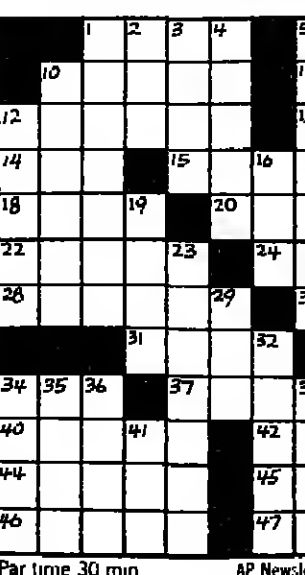
charity can use your dona-

tion.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Bluehouse  
5. Intercede  
10. Accumulate  
11. Part of a heart  
12. Skillet  
13. Thrum  
14. Sandwich meal  
15. Regulate  
17. Vegetarian  
18. Acquaint  
20. Young girl  
22. Of the cheek  
24. Suited  
28. Expatriated  
30. Rip out  
31. Supervise a publication  
33. Rajah's wife  
44. Impudent  
37. Perused  
39. Duetlike cluster  
40. Equality  
42. Neophyte  
44. Debutant  
45. Prayed of thanks  
46. Served  
47. Reasonable

DOWN  
3. Tin and zinc  
4. Cio  
6. Vague  
7. Lamb's p. adonym  
8. Alled  
9. Curia  
10. Genus of mole rats  
12. Ignominy  
16. Underhand throw  
19. Masculine  
21. Mark of a wound  
23. Satisfaction  
25. Covetousness  
26. Threaten  
27. Typewriter type  
29. Decline  
32. Sunbonish  
34. Leading center  
35. Winklike  
36. Singer Price  
38. Dickens character  
41. Reel  
43. Moving truck



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE  
DOWN  
1. Intensive  
2. Salute  
5. Book of Psalms  
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## Foreign Press Association slams Israeli censorship

TEL AVIV, Oct. 28 (R). — The Foreign Press Association in Israel today accused the Israeli government of imposing "Indian-style censorship".

In a statement issued after a meeting of the association's board, its chairman Mr. Steve Delaney, also accused the censors here of "arbitrary plugging pulling on te-

lex transmissions or otherwise interrupting the filing of stories without notification."

He said on behalf of the association that a Western news agency had complained that the Israeli security service removed a film from an outgoing El Al flight even after it had been passed by the official censors. The film contained an interview with the foreign ministry spokesman.

This was "censorship in the style of (Indian Prime Minister) Mrs. Gandhi's regime," Mr. Delaney said.

Journalists must get prior clearance from the official censor here of material "affecting military or security matters."

Mr. Delaney accused the censors of preventing the reporting abroad of information already published in Israel. He said this was against the spirit of the "Prior publication" agreement between press and censors.

The censorship system has come under attack recently by newsmen because of restrictions in reporting alleged help given by Israel to Christian and rightist forces in southern Lebanon.

Unofficial sources say the Israelis have provided light tanks and personnel carriers, arms and uniforms.

## Mitterrand ends visit to Israel

TEL AVIV, Oct. 29 (R). — French Socialist leader François Mitterrand left here today for Paris after what he called a very "satisfactory" three-day visit to Israel.

He told reporters before his departure: "I am very satisfied from a practical, emotional and intellectual viewpoint."

M. Mitterrand was in Israel leading a French Socialist Party delegation, at the invitation of the Israeli Labour Party. The other delegation members are to remain in Israel for a few more days.

Israel Labour Party officials who saw him off at the airport, said that much of the discussions between M. Mitterrand and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin had centered on economic and social matters.

## Sterling rises following prospects for new big loan

LONDON, Oct. 29 (R). — Sterling rose sharply today in reaction to unconfirmed reports Britain is seeking a multi-billion dollar international credit to reduce the burden of the currency's reserve status.

The currency fluctuated violently in moderate foreign exchange trading but appeared to stabilise at about \$1.60 after closing at \$1.5695 last night in London, and \$1.5717 in New York.

The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) reported last night that Britain wanted to raise the equivalent of £7-10 billion to help in funding its sterling balances.

This involves transferring Britain's liabilities for the £6.3 billion in the reserves of other governments and in private hands of other richer countries.

There are several ways this could be done, and the operation would involve highly complex international negotiations.

In a report on the same lines, the American Business Week magazine said Britain wanted new credits of "as much as \$10 billion."

The magazine said in its Nov. 8 issue that the money would be used to protect Britain's reserves by paying off foreign depositors who decide to withdraw sterling holdings from British banks or cash in treasury bills.

Business Week said Britain planned to revive the old Basle agreement which provided for a network of standby credits through the Bank for International Settlements (BIS).

Under the Basle agreement of 1968, Britain negotiated a £2 billion facility with 11 major central banks and the BIS.

This was to enable it to offer a dollar guarantee of the value of a proportion of sterling reserves held by Commonwealth governments. The guarantees were terminated early in 1974.

## Criticism of Franco's regime breaks up Phalangists' rally

MADRID, Oct. 29 (R). — A rally of Spanish rightwing Phalangists broke up today in uproar, fist fights and quarrels when one speaker spoke of shortcomings in the rule of the late Gen. Franco.

And in another part of the city, riot police fired teargas and baton-charged 1,000 striking bus drivers protesting against soldiers running their buses.

The Phalange Party, ideological core of the national movement which was the only party allowed by Gen. Franco, was holding a 43rd anniversary meeting in an effort to unite rival factions for general elections next year.

Boeing, whistling and cries of "Franco Franco, Franco" erupted from the crowd of 2,000 after Phalange official Mr. Sigfrido Hillens referred to the shortcomings of the Franco regime.

Senor Hillens called on the party to look to the future rather than the past. He said that much importance had been attached to the economic progress achieved

by Gen. Franco since the 1936-39 civil war, but adding "even in the Soviet Union, one lives better today than in 1936".

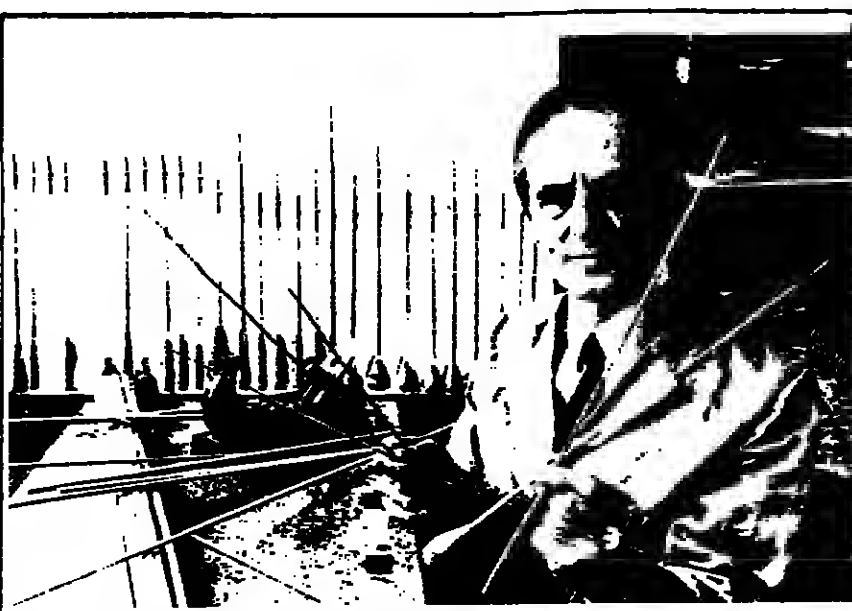
Blue-shirted young marshals linked arms to protect Senor Hillens as people in the audience stormed the stage, trying to attack him.

Fist fights broke out and several youths were kicked off the stage. Arguments broke out in the audience and there was general uproar despite cries of "unity, unity".

Several hundred people shouting "Franco, Franco" marched out of the rally and were dispersed by police waiting outside the Palace of Congresses.

Among those who walked out was lawyer Blas Pinar, leader of the extreme right political party "Fuerza Nueva" (New Force).

The meeting was presided over by Senor Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, President of the Phalange faction recognised recently by the government despite rival claims from five other Phalange groups.



Karl Seidel's lightweight batons weigh less than two grams, including the cork handle. Seidel, a 63-year-old West German, supplies them to well-known orchestra conductors all over the world. The delicate rods of maple must be neither too brittle, because a temperamental conductor would get through too many of them nor too supple otherwise they will not keep time.

## Caglayangil suggests formation of interim government on Cyprus

ANKARA, Oct. 29 (R). — Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil today publicly suggested for the first time the formation of an interim government on Cyprus bringing together the island's divided Greek and Turkish communities.

In a major and notably conciliatory policy statement, the minister said that achieving this would both "avert a separation between the two communities and facilitate their reconciliation."

The Greek and Turkish communities have been governed separately since Turkish troops invaded Cyprus in 1974 and occupied nearly 40 per cent of the island. The invasion followed a coup by supporters of union with Greece.

Five rounds of inter-communal talks to heal the divisions have been held under the auspices of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, but these have been deadlocked since February.

Mr. Caglayangil said today it might not be easy to reconcile the two sides and the negotiations could take some time.

But he added that the present situation might lead to separation. This was an apparent reference to threats by the self-proclaimed

Turkish federated Cypriot state to declare itself an independent nation, and continuing fears here of Greek Cypriot moves towards union with Greece.

"We feel it necessary for an interim government to be formed, on condition that the views of the two sides on a final solution be kept secret and that this new formula shall in no way serve as model for the future Cypriot state," he declared.

He reiterated that Turkey favours a bi-zonal federal system as a final solution.

Observers said that although it was the first time Mr. Caglayangil had publicly suggested an interim government, the idea is thought to have been circulating privately in Turkish government circles for some time.

The minister also reiterated a suggestion he first made last December -- that representatives from Greece and Turkey should join in the inter-communal talks to give them fresh momentum.

He said his original proposal had been rejected by both Greece and the Greek Cypriot government but added: "This might have turned out to be successful. I still believe it is worth trying."

## Chinese form commission to investigate radicals' crimes

PEKING, Oct. 29 (AFP). — A commission of inquiry into the "crimes" of the "gang of four" was created by a decision of the central committee. It will be headed by Marshal Yeh Chien-ying (party Vice-Chairman and Defence Minister), sources in Peking said.

The existence of this commission on the "anti-party" activities of Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan was revealed by posters today in Shanghai.

Ironically, Chang Chun-chiao reportedly headed an inquiry commission created after last April to investigate the "crimes" of former party Vice-Chairman and Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Chang was then Vice-Premier and a member of the Politburo.

"The four Chinese leaders accused of conspiracy used the mass media to cloud public opinion in China", a Chinese official said today.

The statement came from Li Chen, Vice-Chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the Tong Sheng "May 7" cadre school in the northern suburbs of Peking, a long-standing centre of ideological training.

Addressing a delegation of French journalists, he added that the "anti-party gang of four spread lies" through the official press. Observers recalled that yesterday the assistant editor of the People's Daily said the official party newspaper was Yao Wen-yuan's "fief" while he was still in power until the beginning of this month.

Li Chen's accusation concerning the control exerted by the four arrested senior radical leaders over the Chinese propaganda media did not seem to include the New China News Agency (NCNA).

NCNA Assistant Director Miao Hei-ling also spoke to the French

## Hindawi urges UNESCO to ban Israel from its European regional group

NAIROBI, Oct. 29 (AFP). — Education Minister Zouqan Al Hindawi today urged the 19th general conference here of UNESCO -- the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation -- to hold a 1974 conference decision banning Israel from its European regional group.

Israel had not carried out UNESCO and U.N. resolutions, and perpetuated evils in its region against which UNESCO struggled, he said. These were discrimination, poverty, expansionist tendencies, violence and oppression.

Mr. Hindawi asked what right Israel had to permit itself to confiscate Arab territory and establish colonies for the Jewish population.

"By what right does a member state ignore the resolution previously adopted on the status of Jerusalem," he asked. "It is the law of the jungle. Member states must accept the will of the majority."

Mr. Hindawi also called for more cooperation between UNESCO and ACESCO -- the Arab Countries Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation -- so that study of the Arab language and civilisation could be increased.

Iraq's Minister of Education, Mr. Mohammed Mahjoub, said that Israel's efforts to change the cultural nature of the occupied territories were a contravention of human rights of the people there.

Libya's Minister of Education, Dr. Ahmed Al Sherif, deplored the difficulties which had faced UNESCO because certain countries had kept back their contributions to its budget in support of Israel.

Referring to the United States withholding of finances he condemned the refusal to accept majority decisions. "Those exerting financial pressure must assume responsibility for weakening UNESCO."

Meanwhile, Israel again faces probable censure by UNESCO over the protection of religious property in occupied Jerusalem and the cultural situation in the occupied territories, reliable sources predicted here today.

## IRA to revenge Drumm's death

BELFAST, Oct. 29 (R). — Plans to avenge the murder of Republican "godmother" Mrs. Maire Drumm were believed to have been discussed at a secret meeting of Irish Republican Army (IRA) commanders here today, sources close to the guerrillas reported.

Mrs. Drumm, a fiery 56-year-old grandmother who recently retired as vice-president of provisional Sinn Fein, was shot dead at point-blank range by three gunmen who burst into a Belfast hospital where she was a patient last night.

Police believe the killers were members of a Protestant loyalist para-military organisation.

The majority of the conference will consider that Israel has not replied to the invitation made to it by the previous UNESCO general conference in 1974 to halt archaeological excavations that it had started in occupied Jerusalem.

UNESCO regards the city as an occupied territory and therefore the Hebrew state has no right to undertake excavations there.

The organisation also believes that such operations endanger religious monuments of other faiths than Judaism.

It is said here that the Israelis are seeking remains that interest them at the cost of remains of other cultures.

Finally, UNESCO accuses Israel of continuing to change aspects of the old city, regarded as a heritage belonging to the cultures and religions of other nations.

Regarding the second problem, that of the occupied territories, the 1974 general conference empowered UNESCO to ensure that the Arabs in territories occupied by Israel were able to exercise their full educational and cultural rights and to pursue their right to live.

Israel will be censured for having refused two years ago to admit to the occupied territories a UNESCO committee sent to supervise the operation of educational and cultural institutions and to verify that residents enjoyed their "right to education and culture in such a way as to preserve their national identity."

If Israel is censured once again on these two questions, it will nonetheless receive satisfaction on the most important problem of its membership of UNESCO -- the European regional group.

Meanwhile Mr. Mohammed Mahjoub, Iraqi delegate, voiced support for a Soviet-inspired resolution which has been criticised as a walk-out by Western delegates at a UNESCO meeting last week.

Announcing his governing support for the draft, Mr. Mahjoub said Western news agencies manipulated the flow of news, what this organisation has subjected to by some news agencies, especially in America.

Mr. Mahjoub said the conference must adopt a resolution denouncing Zionism as a racist movement.

The United States, which already said the draft would be the free flow of information, government control and objected to the reference to Zionism, is expected to speak in favour of press freedom in the

the first sitting of the new Volkskammer (parliament), all of its members, backed by the pro-Soviet East German communist leader, tightened his hold on the country's leadership today when he was appointed head of state by parliament.

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